

3-10-1989

## Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Mark Downey

**JEFFREY BAUER**, a freshman in music, plays a Bach unaccompanied cello suite. Bauer was practicing in the music building Wednesday.

## Regents propose budget solutions

By David Stalling

Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Stan Stephens changed his request to legislators Thursday to trim \$3 million from the proposed university system budget and is now asking for a \$1.4 million reduction.

But the Board of Regents is proposing a plan that may prevent any trimming of the proposed budget.

"It has definitely been a better day than a few days ago," UM President James Koch said Thursday in Helena.

Koch said UM is also proposing some solutions to a \$1 million shortfall in budget proposals created through a misunderstanding between UM and the legislative analyst.

Koch, in a telephone interview, would not discuss UM's proposals, but said "we do have a couple of things hatching down here and things are looking better."

On Wednesday, Stephens urged the Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee to trim the proposed \$212.3 million biennial budget, because it is \$3 million above what he wants.

After meeting with legislators and university officials Thursday, Stephens changed his request to a \$1.4 million reduction.

The Board of Regents is meeting with the subcommittee Friday morning to propose that \$1.4 million be taken from a proposed 2-mill levy and used for vocational-technical school bond payments, rather than from the budget.

A proposed 2-mill property tax to support vo-tech centers and community colleges would have to be approved in a general election if it is passed by the Legislature.

Koch said the regents would like to see bonds held by the vo-techs paid for with part of the 2-mill levy "if that bill passes the Legislature, and if it passes the citizens."

The bond payments, which total roughly \$1.4 million, Koch said, currently come out of general funds.

"Some people on the committee don't like the idea," Koch added, "so it is unclear what will happen."

It is also unclear what can be done about UM's \$1 million shortfall.

Funds for UM's contract professionals were accidentally left out of the budget because of a difference in how the legislative analyst defines contract professionals and how UM has defined contract professionals in the past.

If a solution isn't worked out for both the \$1.4 million budget reduction and the \$1 million shortfall, Koch said, "then we're in big trouble."

Gerald Fetz, president of the faculty senate, said, "If we were to lose on both counts, we'd be in bad shape."

Fetz said there are indications of some legislative action in UM's favor, but would not say what the action might be.

"There is nothing official," he added, "but there seems to be some movement."

## UM pharmacy school awaits accreditation solution

By Phillip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Whether \$50,000 for the UM School of Pharmacy tentatively approved by a legislative subcommittee Wednesday will solve the school's accreditation problems remains to be seen, the dean of the school said Thursday.

The Joint House Appropriations' education subcommittee cut a \$2,000 proposed increase in the school's budget to \$5,000. The measure was proposed in a bill by Rep. R. Budd Gould, R-Missoula.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, said the panel is

grappling with tight budget constraints, but is concerned by fears of UM officials who say the money is needed to improve the school's accreditation status.

Pharmacy School Dean David Forbes said the lower figure is "more likely to pass the legislative process," but added the school may need a larger amount of money to make improvements requested by its accrediting agency.

The pharmacy school has been on published probation since July of 1988.

The agency said the school must increase the number of faculty, increase faculty salaries and find additional funding for research.

A bill in the Legislature will raise UM faculty salaries by 6 percent if passed, Forbes said, adding that the pharmacy school has also received money from the UM administration for additional equipment.

Pharmacy students have done their share by paying an increased tuition, he said, and the faculty have received a number of grants for research.

"We've definitely made progress on

all fronts," Forbes said, but there's a question of whether it will be enough.

Published probation means the school is listed as having probationary accreditation in the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education directory. The UM program is the only school on published probation in the nation.

Forbes stressed the school is fully accredited but must make changes mandated by the agency to get off probation.

The school must submit a progress report to the agency by May 1.



## OPINION

# The Kaimin awards its goods and bads

Hollywood has its Oscar, television has its Emmy and Broadway has its Tony, but none of them equals our annual bouquets and brickbats. And this quarter, keeping in step with past quarters at UM, we again hand out the coveted awards.

• A bouquet to UM President James Koch for closing school during February's nasty weather. Maybe nobody would have died during the record cold temperatures, but then again...

• A brickbat to Gov. Stan Stephens for not proposing more substantial pay increases for state employees. UM staff members haven't had a pay raise in the last two years and Stephens' proposed 1.5 percent increase in each of the next two years doesn't keep pace with inflation.

• A bouquet to UM professor Jim Scott for working an extra job to make ends meet, and reminding us all that there is no shame in manual

labor.

• A brickbat to Montana's commissioner of higher education's office for proposing a 14 percent tuition increase. Students here already pay more than those at peer institutions, yet our faculty is paid less than faculty at those institutions. Would somebody please explain where the money is going?

• A bouquet to those who struggled through the cold spell to keep limited services open and to those who put in extra hours after school reopened to make sure everything was running smoothly.

• A brickbat to UM administrators for putting the disability services office in the basement of Corbin Hall. Jim Marks, coordinator of disability services for students, says some students in wheelchairs can't even get to his office.

• A bouquet to the Lady Griz and head coach Robin Selvig for their spotless conference record and for bringing the Big Sky women's basketball tournament to UM. Selvig and his crew just keep rolling along.

• A brickbat to the ASUM Senate for trying to change MontPIRG's funding system Wednesday night. Despite MontPIRG members gathering more than 4,300 signatures from students supporting the group, some senators still wanted to pass a resolution stating that students do not support MontPIRG.

Finally, a bouquet to everyone who wasn't mentioned, but is doing a good job. And to those who weren't mentioned, but deserved brickbats — KNOCK IT OFF!

Dave Kirkpatrick

## Secret novel lights inferno

It was the middle of the night when Stands In The Mud knocked on my door. Not knocked — pounded, the way police do. I yelled, "There's nobody home!" Stands almost went for the ruse. But as he started to leave, his mind clicked into gear — he started hammering again. I had to let him in. Sometimes Stands is easily fooled and sometimes he isn't.

"Hello, friend, what brings you at this ungodly hour, scaring a person half to death with your pounding?" I asked.

Stands stepped in and scanned the room, cocking an ear to hear if anyone was moving about or snoring in the other rooms of my house. Walking to the woodstove, he opened its door and peered inside. Coals glowed in the stove bottom.

"Mind if I build your fire up?" asked Stands.

"No, go ahead," I told him. "Help yourself."

It wasn't that cold and Stands wasn't shivering, so his request for a fire in the middle of the night puzzled me. He loaded the stove to capacity. I learned long ago never to question Stands too closely. If you take too much interest in Stands' doings he has a way of working you into his plans; I had also learned never to be included in any of Stands' plans. Somehow I always seem to end up as bait. I don't like being bait. Once, trying to impress a hippie queen he had met at the old Eddy's Club in downtown Missoula, Stands prevailed upon me to hold a party at my house. Things went well until two peace-loving hippies started fighting and upset an oil lamp, nearly burning the house down. He seems to have a penchant for such things. So now he had a fire roaring in my stove.

Stands went to the door, stuck his head out, and carefully looked up and down the street. It was 3 a.m. What could he be possibly...?

"I'll be right back," Stands said. He headed for his car parked in the driveway. Oh, so that was it. He was going to sneak some woman into my house in the middle of the night, ensconce her by my fire and expect me to like it. No way. I wouldn't have my house turned into Stands' private bordello. I peeked out the door to see what I could see. I didn't see anyone in Stands' car. I figured he probably had her hid on the floor in the back seat. I prepared to lock my door.



Woody Kipp

Instead, Stands opened the trunk of his car and came hurrying to the door with a big paper box. He rushed to the woodstove, flung the door open with a clang and started throwing armloads of paper into the blaze. He worked feverishly, glancing around as he did so, as if afraid at any moment someone might try to stop him.

With the papers burning, Stands sat down, exhausted by his effort. "What was that?" I queried Stands, indicating the pre-dawn inferno he had just built.

"It was my novel," Stands said. "You heard about what happened to that British guy, Rushdie."

"Yeah, I heard," I said. "But you didn't slander God or one of his prophets, did you, Stands?" My mind reeled. This was worse than the hippie queen.

"No, not really," Stands said. Gads. A house fire from an oil lamp would be nothing compared to an Ilyusha rocket attack.

"Well, how 'really'?" I asked Stands.

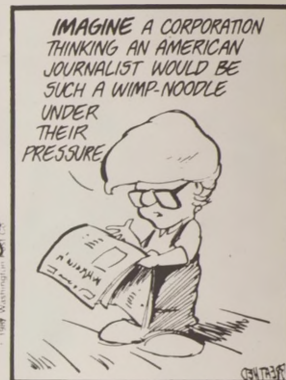
"My novel was about a demi-god, an American, a prophet of sorts," he responded. I couldn't believe it — my good friend Stands, slandering the reverence of the world.

"You gotta be careful when you write about holy things," I told Stands. "You can't just write any old thing; you'll get in deep trouble. Big time." My curiosity got the best of me. "Who was it, Stands? Who did you write about?" My mind whizzed. Cardinal Spellman? Bishop Hunthausen? Billy Graham? Stands said it was about an American prophet.

Stands stood up and moved close to me, glancing at the door and windows, as if afraid of being overheard. Putting his mouth close to my ear, he whispered, "It was Trump."

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Aylsworth wants more student interaction

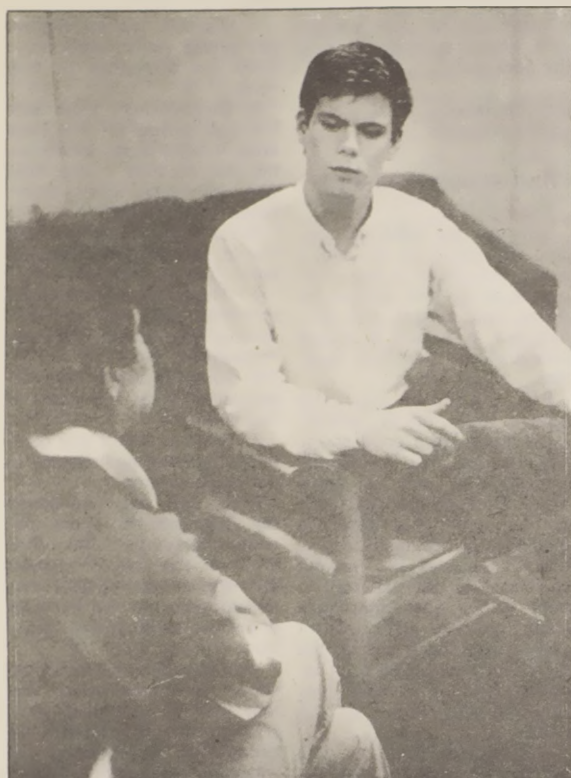


Photo by Sara Rodighiero

AARON AYLSWORTH, ASUM president-elect, discusses his transition to office with President Jennifer Isern.

By Karl Rohr  
Kaimin Reporter

Aaron Aylsworth said he was a "wallflower" when he first came to UM, but on March 20 he begins his duties as the new ASUM president.

The 22-year-old senior from Libby won the March 3 election by a margin of 235 votes.

Aylsworth, a journalism and economics major, was an ASUM senator last year and a member of the budget and finance committee. In 1987, he was editor of the Forestry Kaimin, the old forestry school yearbook that was resurrected by Aylsworth and other forestry students.

In the fall of his junior year, he studied in France on a UM exchange program. He spends his summers fighting forest fires as a U.S. Forest Service smokejumper.

He and his vice president Andrew Long replace Jennifer Isern and Nancy Hielt.

Aylsworth said Isern did a "good job" as ASUM president, but he has some new and different projects planned.

He said he wants to get more student representation in City Hall and recruit a student body representative for the City Council. He explained

that the university is a distinct community deserving involvement in city government.

Another goal is "aggressive student action," he said, and he plans to set up a table in the University Center once a week so students can talk directly to ASUM administrators and senators.

The ASUM Senate will have only one returning member next quarter, and Aylsworth said the new members will bring more involvement to university issues.

He said each senate member has a "pet peeve," and he hopes they can "take out their frustrations" in a positive way by working in areas of their concern.

The tuition increase supported by Isern, calling for a 10 percent increase over the next two years, is also supported by Aylsworth, who said the 14 percent increase proposed by the Board of Regents is too much.

Aylsworth said he does not support MontPIRG because of the negative checkoff system and it "gets involved in too many non-student issues." He added he "respects the fact that the majority of the students support it."

## Isern ends term with few regrets

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Although she had a "rocky start" ASUM President Jennifer Isern said her only regret as she prepares to leave office is that her term went by too quickly.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed the experience," Isern said.

Isern admitted that her first quarter in office was difficult because she was uncertain how to deal with the ASUM Senate.

"It took a while to get comfortable with the senate," she said. "I didn't know the best way to do my job," she said in an interview Thursday.

Isern, whose term will expire at the end of Winter Quarter, said she decided to take an "active" role with the senate.

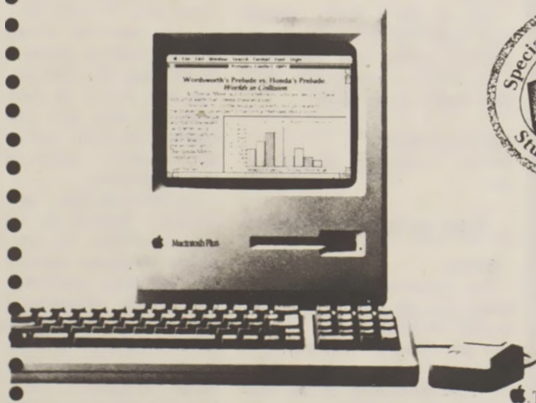
See 'Isern' page 16.

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## FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

## Beliefs aren't science

Editor:

After attending the creationist lecture last Thursday night and reading Lisa Meister's coverage of the event (Kaimin 3/3/89), I feel comment is necessary in order to clarify the methods and goals of science.

The speaker, Donald Chittick, began his commentary with a definition of science. He argued, using his definition, that creationism is science. Among other things Chittick said, his definition of science was misrepresentation and a half-truth. The main goal of science is to understand and explain NATURAL phenomena through observation and experimentation. I emphasize the word natural because the main premise of scientific thought and theory is that natural processes and natural laws are the only means scientists use for their explanation. There is no room for miracles or supernatural intervention in science. Chittick also omitted in his defini-

tion that scientific theories are predictable and must be testable in order to be valid. Scientific theories are also transient, subject to rejection or modification as new facts warrant. Unlike creationism, which accepts as authoritative a conclusion that cannot be modified, science encourages criticism and debate of its theories. Although Chittick said scientific studies of the past are based on speculation, thus invalid, historical science, such as geology, paleontology, and some evolutionary disciplines, operate on the same principals as other forms of science. Through observation a hypothesis is formed. The hypothesis is tested with existing or newly collected data, and if confirmed by repeated experimentation and observation, becomes theory.

The purpose of this letter is not to discuss what the facts are, or what constitutes evidence for the origins of the universe, life, or of organic evolution. These are well-documented. However, a report entitled "Science and Creationism," prepared by the National Academy of Sciences covering these issues can be obtained from the National Academy Press, 2101 Constitution Ave, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The real issue is one of beliefs, not science. Creationism is a pseudoscience and should not pass itself off as otherwise.

Chris McRoberts

Graduate student, geology

## Sad and satisfied

Editor:

I offer my congratulations to the current ASUM senators. These 20 people have represented the students of the University of Montana to the best of their abilities. Moreover, they became involved in ASUM and helped to make changes on campus. Thank you for your hard work, conscientious discussions and vigorous interest in ASUM and campus issues.

As of March 20, a new administration and a new group of ASUM senators will take office. These people are full of enthusiasm and energy; they have made a serious commitment to serve and represent the students. I wish the new administration wisdom and success for the next year.

As my term ends, I feel sad yet satisfied. My sadness from the fact that there is so much that I would still like to do in ASUM. Yet I feel satisfied when I look back over all of the ASUM policy changes, activities and decisions that have been made during the past year. Also, my time in ASUM has been full of meaningful lessons and satisfying experiences.

I hope that ASUM and my administration have served and represented you well during the past year. If you have any comments, questions or suggestions about ASUM and the activities of my administration, please contact me. I would appreciate feedback.

Thank you for your support and encouragement during the past year.

Jennifer Isern  
ASUM president

## Bad sportsmanship

Editor:

Now that the volleyball season has come to an end, I would like to air a few complaints of my own against the teams and players who participated in A and B league volleyball the past two quarters.

For the most part the games were fun to referee. Most teams were good sports and realized that we weren't professionals, and we could make mistakes just like them, but as usual there were five members of one team in particular who took the fun out of refereeing. We expected to hear gripes and complaints from players who hadn't played very much before, but this team had played a lot together, and as a result they thought they knew all the rules.

They would "help" the refs out by calling every play before it ended. If a serve looked like it was going to hit the net but didn't, they'd call a net serve. If a ball was close to the line they could always see it better than the ref even if they were on the other side of the court.

But a ref's worst nightmare was when this team got behind a few points or, heaven forbid, if it lost a game. They would then call the integrity of the ref into question even though the same ref called games every week throughout the season and no such complaining ever came up during that time. This team may know how to win volleyball games, but they certainly don't deserve to be called champions because true champions can accept a loss gracefully and don't bring up petty complaints when they're losing.

Do us all a favor, Score, and stay off the court next season unless you can learn from the one guy on the team who was a good sport.

Carolyn Friedt

Senior, business administration

## Gas price fixing

Editor:

The gasoline prices in Missoula are as good of an example of price fixing as you can get without referring to a textbook.

I recently moved to the Missoula area and in the past few months I've observed two important things concerning local gas prices:

1. Missoula has the highest gas prices for a metropolitan area for a radius of 200 miles.

2. Oly's country store sets the gas prices for the local area. If Oly's raises its prices, the gas stations in the area will match those prices within hours.

These two observations lead me to believe three assumptions:

1. There is an excellent communications network among gas station owners/managers.

2. Someone within Oly's organization is at the head of this network.

3. There is little if any competition among gas stations in the Missoula area.

A few days ago I mentioned the difference in prices between Missoula and other areas of the state to a local gas station manager. I was told to mind my own business and move back where I came from.

The Missoula area people should be made aware that they may be victims of price fixing and it should be brought to the attention of whatever government regulatory agency that oversees it.

Paul A. Christ

Sophomore, accounting

## Tascher fund

Editor:

Perhaps a few faculty and staff members on campus will remember Professor Harold Tascher. He taught here at UM for approximately 30 years — up until about 15 years ago. Dr. Tascher died on March 1 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at the age of 88.

Dr. Tascher was one of the first professors of sociology on this campus. He also initiated the Institute of Indian Affairs in the 1950's at UM.

Dr. Tascher was somewhat controversial. He was a professor that students either loved or hated. I was one of those who he inspired.

I am learning disabled as well as having some physical handicaps. Dr. Tascher taught me that I had to face those problems and turn them into challenges, and I learned a lot about what I could do from this gentleman.

My point is this. I am establishing a fund at the UM Controller's Office for the benefit of the sociology department in Dr. Tascher's memory. If any of you are interested in contributing to this scholarship fund, please send your check to the controller's office in the lodge. Thanks for your attention and for your support.

Michael McCarthy

Graduate, non-degree

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## Fighting for parking

### Editor:

As the student representative to the Traffic Appeals Board, I would like to comment on Mr. Steve Eschenbacher's letter to the editor on March 9. First of all, Mr. Cate and myself are not trying to create any more parking problems, we are only trying to help resolve the one that already exists. We all know that there is a shortage of parking spaces. EVERYBODY knows that. According to the Safety and Security office, there have been 6,514 parking decals issued for approximately 3,684 parking spaces available on this campus.

The next time you cannot find a parking space because there aren't any legal parking spaces, or the next time you want to unload a TV at one of the dorms, but there isn't any 20-minute loading zones, think of us fighting for your right to park on campus. The next time you want to park closer to your dorm at night for reasons of safety, but there aren't any legal parking spaces, or the next time you want to park at the UC, but don't have a quarter and the 10 visitors didn't show up today, think of us fighting for your right to park on campus. The next time a teacher needs to pick up materials or drop off books, but there aren't any legal spaces to park in, think of us fighting for your \$30 right to park on campus.

This negative attitude that our problem is not as bad as other universities does not justify sitting back and letting the problem persist. With a 23 percent increase in applications to the university next year, the problem will only continue to grow unless something is done NOW.

### Ted Solem

Student representative, Traffic Appeals Board

## Appeal tickets!

### Editor:

I am writing in reference to Steve Eschenbacher's letter titled "Parking Problems." Steve was inaccurate in many points of his editorial. He said my statements will scare students who have a legitimate appeal of a parking violation into not appealing. This is preposterous. We students need our fair share of representation in the appeals process, something we do not currently have. I urge students to stand up against unfair tickets they have received.

The impact Mr. Solem and I are trying to create on this campus is to try and motivate people to stand up for their rights. The parking office

needs to do a better job and put more work into the parking problems on campus. The lack of parking spaces will even be worse next year with applications for UM up 23 percent over last year. Steve went on to say that people can't find a parking space because people don't buy decals. This is not our problem folks. Lack of parking is the problem. Steve's idea of UM's parking problem being better than most schools is not only false but no excuse for treating students unfairly. The "Oh well, it's not as bad as other schools attitude" isn't much of an excuse for leaving ours in such a mess.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Eschenbacher felt he must resign from his position. What we need are people who will fight hard to make positive changes, not those who get disgusted and quit.

Finally, Steve commented that I used the parking issue as a ploy to get votes. This is ironic since the election was over days before I even brought the subject up. I guess it is just another case of trying to tear down someone who is sympathetic towards students and willing to work hard for positive change. I think too many people forget that if it wasn't for the students, this university wouldn't even exist.

### Darren Cate

Junior, business/economics

## No strike support

### Editor:

I think that your staff editorialist, Mr. MacDonald, deserves to have someone figuratively grab him by the nape and rub his nose in a point I believe he overlooked. I, and many others like myself, are putting ourselves through school with a great deal of sacrifice. At a rate of nearly \$13 per hour for lecture time, I do not consider myself anything other than an employer. I pay dearly for the goods and services of this institution, and like any other employer I will not support a strike by those I have hired to do a job. If state employees do go on strike, then, like the state itself, we will all suffer. But don't expect me to assist those who strike after I've mortgaged the next 10 years of my life to pay for their skills and services.

### Kevin Park

Junior, business administration

## Write legislators

### Editor:

Michael Boxell is barking up the wrong tree. His letter to the Kaimin (March 7) "implores" state employees not to strike because his major source of income — a finan-

cial aid check — will possibly be delayed if a strike occurs.

It would be more appropriate

for Mr. Boxell to write his own state representative, the governor and each member of the House Appropriations Committee. This committee is meeting the morning of the 16th to discuss HB648, the Stephens' pay plan bill.

I graduated from this university and, like many students, lived paycheck to paycheck (barely), so I can appreciate the bind Mr. Boxell may find himself in.

However, for two years each employee of this state has sacrificed a generous share of his or her paycheck so the state could maintain services, including financial aid for students like Mr. Boxell. I hardly think it is appropriate for state employees to roll over en masse and play dead so Mr. Boxell won't be inconvenienced by a late financial aid check.

If you're worried about financial aid checks, write your legislators!

### Anne Gehr

Computing and Information Services

## PIRG says thanks

### Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the 4,400 students who took the time to read and sign the petition in support of continuing MontPIRG's program and its waivable/refundable fee. Not only has this strong show of support proved that students do care about the world, but it will also allow MontPIRG to continue its program of consumer

protection, environmental preservation, voter registration and reducing hunger in Montana.

Completing a majority peti-

tion drive is an enormous task and the hundred-plus student volunteers who petitioned deserve our heartfelt appreciation. These students were a part of an important democratic process that proved once again that we are a community with common concerns and goals.

Finally, I would like to thank the ASUM Senate for their support. Through your resolution of support, you showed respect for the right of the majority of students to establish a fee that will adequately fund MontPIRG. At the same time, it uniquely protects the minority's interests by giving them the option to waive the fee.

We look forward to a productive year and encourage and invite all students to join MontPIRG in promoting students' concerns as citizens.

### Fred Sargeson

Sophomore, political science

# This Week At Campus Rec.

## March 10-March 17




### INTRAMURALS

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE AT MCGILL HALL 109.**  
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### OUTDOOR PROGRAM

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 —Canoeing  
 —Rockclimbing  
 Trips  
 Wilderness day hikes  
 —Wilderness National Park backpacking overnights  
 —Whitewater rafting trips  
 —Altn bike day trips  
 April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14 & 21:  
 Open boating, Grizzly Pool.

### GRIZZLY POOL

**FITNESS LAP SWIMS**  
 Monday-Friday 6:15 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.  
 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
 Sunday 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.  
 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
**PUBLIC REC SWIMS**  
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
 Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

### IMPORTANT DATE

\*\*\* Monday March 20 \*\*\*  
 Registration for the following Spring Quarter Programs:  
 1. Childrens after-school swim lessons, Session runs April 3-14.  
 2. Tues. and Thurs. evening lessons, adults and childrens, session runs March 28-April 28  
 3. Water Aerobics, morning and evening, Session runs April 3-28  
 4. Spring Board Diving lessons, Session runs April 1-28  
 5. Advanced Lifesaving class

### RECREATION ANNEX

Fri. Mar. 10—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
 Sat. Mar. 11, Sun. Mar. 12—10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Mon. Mar. 13-Thurs. Mar. 16—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Fri. Mar. 17—8:30-12 noon  
**LOCKERS IN MCGILL SHREIBER AND THE REC ANNEX MUST BE CLEANED OUT OR RENEWED FOR SPRING QTR. BY NOON FRI MARCH 17**

### SCHREIBER GYM

Fri. Mar. 10—Lockers, Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Open Gym 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sat. Mar. 11, Sun. Mar. 12—All Facilities 12 noon-4 p.m.  
 Mon. Mar. 13-Fri. Mar. 17—Lockers, Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.  
 Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.  
**CHECK WITH WELLNESS NO. 2027 ABOUT WEIGHT ROOM HOURS OVER SPRING BREAK**






## Sue Rushdie

### Editor:

Very few, if any, students make overall unbalanced judgments similar to B. Bakeberg's cerebral mayhem. It seems that he/she is not only amorally atheistic, but enjoys ignorantly criticizing such a great religion or any great culture for that matter. The only reason Rushdie's book has created such a furor and misconception in the Western countries is because the Islamic peoples and culture have very unfairly been held

up to ridicule.

Even though some people hate Islam because they feel it challenges some of their basic beliefs, the reality of the world today is that many countries have active, contributing Muslim communities which demonstrate the power of Islam as a religion and a culture. Islam is a creative, dynamic religion encompassing past, current and future spiritual, economic and social issues. Look at your own countries and their decaying societal values. How many split families, uncared-for or-

phans, woman abusers and child abusers occupy the headlines and why do you tolerate them?

Islam, the Koran, denounces terrorism, proclaiming instead a universal personal integrity that forbids the harming or taking of life of an unarmed enemy.

What should have been done, as announced at the recent meeting of the Islamic league concerning Rushdie's book, was to file legal suit and prosecute a libelous slanderer.

**Hamad Khralji**

Graduate student, math

**Joseph P. Moran**

Post-bachelor, political science

**Jamal Hachouche**

Senior, medical technology

## Rushdie controversy

### Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent letter to the editor by B. Bakeberg on the Rushdie controversy.

First of all, I am grateful to be a guest of this country and to have the opportunity to continue my education in the United States, a nation which is recognized for its "freedom" and highly educated people. Freedom of speech is one thing that I believe in, and I am happy to have the opportunity to practice; but I would like also to emphasize that I am a paying guest and a contributor to our local economy.

As a "post-bachelor" student, it seems you haven't learned much and must have spent more time spacing out than educating yourself.

If a person is to write about a subject, especially one as sensitive as this, one should back it up with knowledge, not trash. We live in a Christian country that believes in God, morality and respect for others' beliefs. Proving your atheism is proof alone of your confusion and moral decay. There is no need to list the atrocities and terror of atheists and communists alike, whether in eastern Europe or

closer to home in Cuba.

Islam is a grand religion that calls for everything good and decent, as do Christianity and Judaism, and thus it gives man that moral edge of knowing right from wrong. You have every right to speak and state your opinion — after all, freedom is what every man is seeking — but responsibility, courtesy and respect must be major parts of it if a person who is presenting his opinion is to be accepted, listened to and respected. You seem to know everything, from art to history to religion; in truth, you have proved your ignorance, bias and short-sightedness.

Using profane language and pouring your hate, confusion and frustration out, as you did, clearly shows how a person can become so low with an empty soul. It leads me to think that you must have had a bad sodomizing experience with perhaps a camel yourself. Peace.

**F. Atrakchi**

Senior, history

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to the Editor

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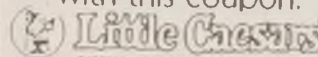
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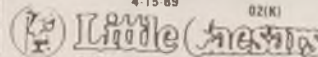
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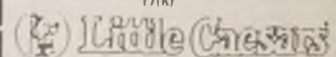
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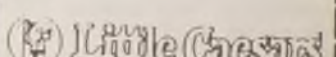
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# Library welcomes fund increase proposal

By David Stalling

Kaimin Reporter

A proposed \$492,000 increase in funding for the Mansfield Library is not as much as was requested, but will be a big help, Ruth Patrick, dean of library services, said Thursday.

"I have a list of 6,000 ways this money can be used," she said. "It includes more books, more computers, more people, more everything."

The Joint Education Subcommittee

of the Appropriations Committee has proposed a new funding formula that would give the Mansfield Library an additional \$347,000 in 1990 and \$145,000 in 1991.

The Board of Regents had requested program modifications which would have given the library an additional \$800,000 over the next two years.

The new proposal, based on an

agreement between Gov. Stan Stephens and the Board of Regents, would replace the regents' modification requests.

Budget proposals for the university system allow Montana universities to move gradually toward the funding levels of peer institutions by adding one-eighth of the gap between Montana universities and peer institutions to the instructional support funds in 1990, and one-twelfth of the gap in

1991.

The new library funding proposal would allow two-thirds of the one-eighth increase to go to the library in 1990, and two-fifths of the one-twelfth increase in 1991.

The Mansfield Library has had critical budget problems in the past few years because of the increasing prices of scholarly journals and magazines.

## Safety measures need improving, UM officials say

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

Posters about safety, improved campus lighting and a planned escort service are all ways of increasing campus safety and awareness, speakers at a safety forum said Thursday.

The forum featured about 10 campus officials from the health service, counseling center, residence halls, ASUM, and campus safety and security discussing what can be done to improve campus safety. About 15 people attended the forum sponsored by the Dean of Student's office.

Some people say there is not a safety problem on campus, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said, but according to national statistics, 90 percent of all rapes and assaults are never reported. Those figures indicate it's almost certain rapes are happening on campus, Hollmann said.

"The argument that we don't have a problem won't stand up with that kind of evidence," ASUM President Jennifer Isern said.

Because assaults and rapes are happening on this campus, it's important to make students aware of the problem, Isern said.

She said the student safety committee has recommended increased lighting on campus, increased security around the library and UC, and the development of an escort service.

The committee has also designed a poster that will be displayed around campus encouraging students to think about campus safety, Isern said. The poster encourages students to walk in groups.

The counseling center is also publishing a brochure about the prevention and treatment of date rape on campus, said Fred Weldon, director of the counseling center.

Weldon said the counseling center also offers individual and group counseling for rape and assault victims.

Ken Willett, manager of the safety and security office, said he has asked for \$15,000 from a university building fund to increase the lighting on campus. Willett said he is waiting for suggestions from the dorm council and students to decide where to place the lights.

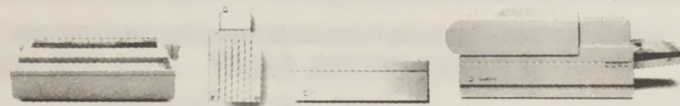
Willett said he is also considering having emergency phones with a direct line to the security office placed outside the campus buildings.

The next Dean of Students Forum will be held the second Thursday in April.

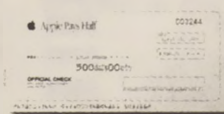
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## Mansfield Center construction on schedule



Photo by Tom Bauer

**HARLEY GARNETT** of Drywall Framing Systems works on a section of wall at the Mansfield Center's addition, now under construction in the library.

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, located on the fourth floor of the UM library, is undergoing construction to increase office space and consolidate the center's programs, the executive assistant for the center said Thursday.

The expansion will allow consolidation of the Mansfield Center and the Center for Pacific Affairs, Sherry Petersen said. The Center for Pacific Affairs has been based in Helena since its inception in 1985.

"All arms of the Mansfield Center" will be under one roof when construction is completed, Petersen said. That will eliminate communication and travel costs to Helena, she added.

An office for the director of the Center of Pacific Affairs and the president of the Mansfield Foundation, as well as four offices for visiting professors, will be located in the Mansfield Center, she said.

An additional conference room is being added, Petersen said.

Construction is scheduled to decrease interference with students studying in the library, Petersen said. Work begins before the library opens, she said, and much of the work will be done over spring break.

The project costs \$88,000, Petersen said, and construction is ahead of the scheduled May 1 deadline.

Petersen said that money for the expansion came from private sources. The center is independent of the library and pays rent for its space.

The Mansfield Center was established in 1983 and offers classes, seminars, lectures, conferences, cultural events and exchange programs for people interested in political ethics, public affairs and modern Asian affairs.

## Crime-fighting needs funding, official says

HELENA (AP) — Attorney General Marc Racicot brought his law-enforcement wish list to the Montana Legislature first-hand Thursday, calling for \$1.8 million in new funding over the next two years.

His requests include additional Highway Patrol officers, more money for drug enforcement, improved communications and information systems, reorganization of the state crime laboratory in Missoula, and uniform statewide regulation of gambling.

"In this plea for help, I have not included any hidden agendas, lofty ambitions, fanciful schemes or unnecessary programs," Racicot said in an address to the House of Representatives. "I have presented my concerns to you honestly and without inflating them."

The state Justice Department is expected to be a partner with local law enforcement agencies, but has been unable to live up to that duty, said Racicot, a Republican who took office two months ago.

In 1973, he said, the Highway Patrol had 20 more officers than it has today. That decline has occurred while the miles motorists travel have increased 30 percent and the number of vehicles has grown by 24 percent.

The patrol is authorized to have 200 officers, but has 16 vacancies — half caused by a budget requirement to keep some positions vacant and the other half a result of too little money to train recruits for replacing retiring officers, Racicot said.

He urged lawmakers to approve his request for more training funds and to allow an addition of six officers.

He also asked for \$140,000 to supply patrol officers with hand-held radios and for money to hire two technicians that can handle maintenance on patrol communication gear. The department wants \$230,000 a year to join a six-state network providing access to computerized fingerprint files to accelerate criminal investigations, Racicot added.

To deal with what he said was a growing problem of illegal drug trafficking in Montana, Racicot proposed using \$1.1 million in coal severance tax funds to help pay for continued operation of undercover drug teams in Billings and Missoula.

Racicot said cocaine use in Montana has increased 100 percent in the last five years, the cocaine-derived "crack" is becoming more prevalent, and gangs are surveying the state for new markets.

South American and Mexican distribution organizations are importing drugs to and through Montana, he warned.

At a time when \$5 million a year is spent on traffic enforcement and regulation, "we have not made the same commitment to a more serious problem that will surely conquer us from within if we do not address it aggressively," he said.

Racicot said uniform regulation of gambling at the state level is important because local governments enforce laws differently or don't have the needed resources to do so.

"Trouble is attracted to gambling like sharks to a bloated body, and with the staggering amount of money involved in this enterprise, it is only a matter of time before we have a problem of gigantic proportion if we don't do something now," he told legislators.



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# Women legislators face problems, future

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kermin Reporter

HELENA--Overcoming problems with sexism, fund-raising and high heels are some of the special concerns women legislators in Montana face.

Most, however, agree that those and other problems are outweighed by the satisfaction that comes from public service.

The "daily expansion of thought that happens here is exhilarating," said Betty Lou Kasten, a first-term representative from Brockway.

Kasten said the only particular problem she has faced as a woman is that after so many years of wearing boots on the ranch, she has to wear high heels.

Being a woman isn't a barrier to being a good legislator, Kasten said. Other women legislators, however, have found that special problems do exist.

Even the first step of the process — getting elected — is more difficult for women. According to Sen. Judy Jacobson from Butte, groups have been formed in Washington, D.C., that raise money strictly for women legislative candidates, because women have a harder time raising money.

Rep. Mary McDonough of Billings is one of the youngest legislators, and that made fund raising especially difficult for her, she said.

People, especially senior citizens, wanted to mother her, not give her money, when she went door-to-door campaigning, McDonough said.

"I would walk away and hear people say 'Isn't she a cute little thing,'" McDonough said.

Voters also question women more carefully about traditional "family issues" such as child care, child abuse, and abortion, McDonough said.

This continues even after a woman is elected.

Traditionally, when "family legislation" is going to be introduced in the House or Senate from a committee, the members ask a woman to introduce it, McDonough said. Sometimes it gets "irritating" that women are looked upon as sponsors for issues that affect all people, she said.

Pat Regan, a veteran senator from Billings, agreed with her, but said without women, these issues would have been ignored.

Regan, who has sponsored many so-called women's issues, recalled the time she introduced the Equal Rights Amendment for the Legislature's ratification. A fellow senator, "who had found God," stood up and said that if God had wanted women to be equal, he would have had women apostles, Regan said.

With this kind of opposition and no one to stand up for the issue, it would not have had a chance of passing. Regan, however, waited until that particular senator introduced a bill about artificial insemination of cows. Regan stood up and told the Senate that "if God wanted those cows to be pregnant, she would have provided for it."

Women, however, haven't been limited to working on family issues. There are women on all the important legislative committees, including the Senate Taxation Committee and the House Appropriations Committee. And Rep. Dorothy Bradley has introduced one of the most controversial bills this session — a sales tax.

Women are being taken seriously in the Legislature on important finance and budget matters, Jacobson said.

"I think it's really a matter of how much credibility you have and how hard you

work," Jacobson said.

Bradley agreed that as long as the woman is a respected legislator, her suggestions will be taken seriously.

Women are still not equally represented, though.

The number of women in the Legislature today is the highest it has ever been. There are 21 representatives and six senators that are women.

Only one woman, Jacobson, holds a leadership position. One woman is in the Senate and four women are in the House chair committees.

"We've got a long way to go to equal representation in the Legislature," Regan said.

Regan was the only female representative during the 1973 session and that caused her problems unique to females. The men had access to a restroom right off the House floor, but to get to the women's restroom, Regan had to leave the floor and walk through a public hallway.

Newspapers paid close attention to the fight she led to install a women's restroom adjacent to the House floor, and Regan said all of the attention was embarrassing.

Raging fights over some issues that appeared to be petty had to be done, though, so future women legislators wouldn't have the same problems, Regan said.

Jacobson also said because there so few women in the Legislature, they were easily recognized and people easily identified them as legislators.

During her first session in 1981, there were only two other women in the Senate and the three women decided, during a break in heated debate on an issue, to take off their name tags and go to lunch — unrecognized by lobbyists from either side.

But, Jacobson said, it was impossible for them to go un-

noticed, and their table was soon surrounded by supporters and opponents of the issue.

Women legislators still stand out today but it's because they are generally of higher quality than their male peers, McDonough said. Women have to be more "hard-working and brighter" if they want to get elected, she said.

Regan agreed that women have to work harder to get the same amount of respect a man gets. During her first session, Regan, along with many other freshmen senators, asked to chair a committee. While all of the new male senators received committee chairmanships without much argument, one of the legislative leaders accused Regan of being "pushy" for demanding a leadership position. Regan said she backed him down by asking him if he meant she was pushy or a "pushy

woman."

Regan eventually got the position because she was qualified for it, she said. But this led to a week-long debate over what to call her, Madame Chairperson, Madame Chairwoman, or Madame Chair.

"I simply told them they should be worrying about what I was going to call them," Regan said.

Because there are more women in the Legislature today, there are fewer "etiquette" fights. Now that restrooms and names have been dealt with, women are simply trying to establish equal footing in the government, Regan said.

It's difficult to say whether the number of women legislators will increase, Regan said.

The feminist movement is not as strong in the 80s as it

See 'Women,' page 16.

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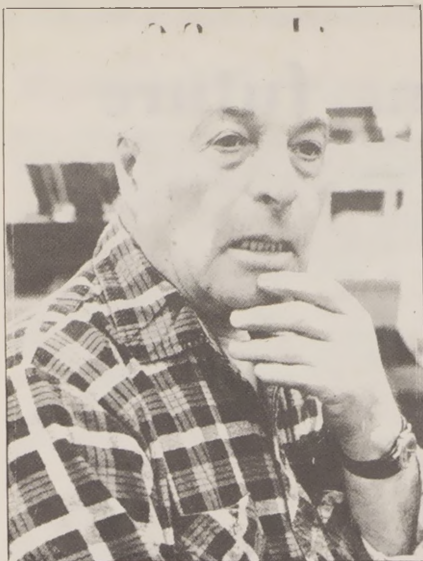
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## 'Low budget causes print shop job cuts

By Amy Cabe  
for the Kaimin

The UM Print Department has cut six positions in the last year to cope with a decreased budget and new printing technology, the director of campus services said Thursday.

Ken Stolz said the latest two employee eliminations were made last week when the print shop was forced to terminate a bindery worker and a worker who has been with UM for 17 years.

Two printers and two office store workers were let go earlier, Stolz said.

He said the shop lost a major source of income when retired psychology Professor Bob Ammons and his wife set up their own printing business, causing a \$250,000 loss to the shop.

The couple had been paying the

print shop to publish their private journals.

According to Stolz, the Ammons were "virtually the only users of linotype," a keyboard-operated typesetting machine, which the shop can no longer afford to run.

He said the couple had the option of using the shop's new offset printers (on which the inked impression is first made on a rubber-covered roller, then transferred to paper), but preferred to set up their own business.

The print shop's linotype machine has been moved to the third floor of the journalism building, and the employee who had operated the machine for 17 years is retiring in March.

Umberto Benedetti, who delivers the shop's printed products, will not be replaced in an effort to cut

print shop costs.

Benedetti "is a wonderful guy," and a "loyal employee," Madison said.

Alumni Center employee Truby Bachman, who is on the receiving end of many of Benedetti's deliveries, described him as "an institution on the institution." She said around the Alumni Center, he's "one of our favorites."

Benedetti, 77, said he will remain in Missoula following his retirement.

The department is also saving money by cancelling maintenance contracts on its equipment, Stolz said. The shop will save \$8,000 by cancelling the contracts because the machines are reliable, and it's cheaper to request repairs when

See 'Budget,' page 16.

## Vote won't hurt MontPIRG review, director says

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A close vote of support for MontPIRG by the ASUM Senate will not have an adverse affect on the review of MontPIRG by the Board of Regents next week, MontPIRG Director Brad Martin said Thursday.

The regents are only concerned with the the outcome of the vote, Martin said, and the Senate voted to support MontPIRG.

The regents have to review MontPIRG and its funding system every two years.

The Senate voted 12-10

Wednesday to support MontPIRG and its negative check-off funding system. The negative check-off gives \$2 per student per quarter to MontPIRG unless a student initials the waiver on the class registration forms.

A resolution was introduced twice during the Senate meeting that would have supported MontPIRG if the funding system was changed to a positive check-off system.

Sen. Chris Warden said a positive check-off would ensure that students knew exactly what groups they were supporting.

Martin, however, said a positive check-off would



FRED SARGESON

cause the demise of MontPIRG because people would be less likely to donate money.

A majority of UM students signed the MontPIRG petition this year. Martin said this shows that the students support the negative check-off so they have, in effect, agreed the funding system is a good one, Martin said.

Martin said the regents' view of students' support will not be lessened by the close Senate vote. The senators took the issue seriously, which will impress the regents, and finally decided to support MontPIRG, he said.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern, who voted against the negative check-off, said she will fully support the resolution at the regents' meeting because, as spokesman for the Senate, she must support Senate decisions.

The group is required to collect signatures supporting MontPIRG from a majority of students every two years, and because this was accomplished, the regents may not even vote on the group's status, Fred Sargeson, chairman of MontPIRG said.

The regents review MontPIRG's funding status next Thursday or Friday.

## Kalispell remains on air-pollution list

KALISPELL (AP) — Kalispell will remain on the federal list of cities with air-pollution problems for at least another two years because of air-quality violations this winter, state health officials say.

Kalispell was due to get off the Environmental Protection Agency's list at the end of this year, but clouds of road

dust sent particulate readings soaring in December and January, said Bob Raisch of the state Air Quality Bureau.

Raisch spoke to the local air quality advisory committee Wednesday.

He said Kalispell violated the federal standard of 150 micrograms per cubic meter

four times during the two months, on Dec. 16 and Jan. 19, 20 and 31. The highest reading was 218 micrograms on Jan. 20. Kalispell's record had been clean since August 1986.

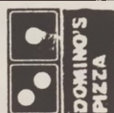
Under a complex formula, cities are allowed an average of one violation per year. If a city stays clean for two years, it does not have to do daily testing and faces no danger of EPA fines.

To alleviate the road-dust air pollution, Kalispell uses specially washed sand on its streets. Yet Raisch said the state Highway Department uses regular sanding material on nearby U.S. highways 93 and 2.

The department won't switch to cleaner sand until Kalispell passes an ordinance requiring it, said Raisch.

The air-quality committee has worked on a draft ordinance Wednesday, with plans to submit it to the city attorney in April. Columbia Falls, which had air quality violations as recent as October 1987, remained violation-free this winter.

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# Freddy's grooms hippie image for the 90s

By Beth Brennan  
for the Kaimin

Can a hippie health food store move gracefully and successfully into the 1990s? The operators of Freddy's Feed and Read intend to find out.

Freshly painted drywall covers the southwest walls and ceiling of the small book-and-grocery store two blocks off campus. Brand-new lucite bins hold a variety of bulk foods and a hand-lettered sign announces the opening of Freddy's gourmet delicatessen, A Moveable Feast.

A shiny new espresso machine stands behind the display cases that will soon hold a dizzying assortment of decadent desserts prepared by Freddy's new employees, Marianne Forrest and Harriet Eichenholz.

In the coolers along the west wall sit several salads in plastic to-go containers: Jalapeno Corn, Black Bean, Mohogany Pasta. Not a single container of traditional potato salad or coleslaw can be found.

On the counter sit two crockpots of soup, one of which has lamb in it, a basket of Mandarin Orange



Photo by Pete Barker

MARIANNE FORREST prepares chocolate chip cookies at Freddy's Feed and Read.

coffee cake and a glass container filled with fresh chocolate chip cookies.

The addition of "upscale" non-vegetarian take-out food is quite a change from Freddy's image as a straight health food store.

"Some people come in and said, 'Oh God, what's happened to Freddy's?'" co-owner Dwight Thomas says. "But others come in and really like it."

Co-owner Mark Watkins says he hasn't heard many comments from customers so far, but says, "We're still who we are."

And who is that?

Freddy's first began selling food for Missoulians' bodies and minds in 1972. It established a niche for itself as an "alternative" store, both in its sales of books as well as bulk and whole-grain foods, and in its collective business structure, which spurns traditional employer-employee relationships.

Freddy's relies on 15 to 25 volunteers who work at the store three hours a week in return for discounts on food and books. The store's owners, Thomas, Watkins and Martha Newell, are equal partners in the business,

and all decisions are made by consensus.

"We're changing physically," Thomas says. "But we're still an alternative business. We're still a collective."

Except for Hoyt and Eichenholz, that is.

"Harriet and I are Freddy's first employees," Hoyt says as she stacks homemade chocolate chip cookies into a glass bin. "We run the kitchen and make our own decisions. We're pretty isolated from the collective."

Hoyt and Eichenholz used to operate The Bakery at Goldsmith's located at Goldsmith's Ice Cream. When their partnership with Richard Goldsmith began to sour, they knew they were going to have to leave, but they weren't sure where to go. Hoyt says.

One day last May, Eichenholz came into Freddy's to buy a bottle of champagne. Thomas, Watkins and Newell had been talking about opening a deli, but weren't sure who could run it. On a whim, Thomas asked Eichenholz. She loved the idea.

"I couldn't believe it,"

See 'Hippie,' page 16.

## UM Golf Course improvements may raise revenue

By Mike Scherting  
for the Kaimin

Changes are being made at the University of Montana Golf Course this year to make the course profitable again, the accounting and fiscal manager at Auxiliary Services said recently.

Charlie Thorne said that managerial duties at the golf course will be separated this year, taking some responsibilities away from the yet-to-be-named course manager.

He said the UM Food Service will run the clubhouse

and that Auxiliary Services will have a staff member at the course to help the manager with fiscal policies, such as cash management and inventory controls.

Previously those were the duties of the course manager.

Thorne said not as much cash will be tied up in inventory this year. Items for resale will be ordered as needed, unlike previous years when merchandise for the entire golf season was purchased in November and December, he

said.

Auxiliary Services assumed control of the golf course when the course manager, Howard Johnson, was reassigned to another position at the university after discrepancies were found in golf course financial records.

University records show the course lost almost \$100,000 during 1987 and 1988 and Thorne said bad management policies — ranging from poor employee morale to non-auditable records and poor in-

ventory controls — were responsible.

In the early 1980s, the university saw "potential for a revenue stream" from the golf course, and invested money by obtaining a beer and wine license, renovating the clubhouse, and installing an irriga-

tion system, Thorne said.

"But we've not gotten anything back," he said. "It should be making good money."

To bring more revenue to the course, Thorne said pub-

See 'Golf,' page 14.

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## SPORTS

# Lady Griz get set to defend league crown

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The name has changed but the goal is the same — win the postseason tournament and advance to the NCAA championship tournament.

The Lady Griz are the defending Mountain West Athletic Conference champions. This season, the MWAC was changed to the Big Sky Conference. With wins Friday and Saturday night, Montana would be the first team to win the Big Sky women's basketball championship.

Montana meets Weber State in Friday night's 7 p.m. semifinal. After that game in Dahlberg Arena, Boise State and Idaho will tip off to determine Saturday's other finalist. Saturday's game time is 7 p.m.

The task would appear insurmountable for Weber State, since the Lady Wildcats have not beaten Montana since way back before conference play began seven years ago. The Lady Griz downed WSU twice this season, 77-66 on the road and 72-46 in Missoula two weeks ago.

Montana has had a stranglehold on the conference for the past three years, winning 46 out of 48 games. The losses were to Eastern Washington and Montana State, neither of which made it to this weekend's tournament.

Still, head coach Robin Selvig insists that overconfidence will not be a problem for Montana.

"Obviously we've shown we're the best team in the regular season," the coach said on Thursday. "Now we've just got to prove it again. We need to treat each game as if it were a championship game."

Selvig also said that the Lady Wild-



Photo by Christian Murdoch

**LADY GRIZ** freshman forward Shannon Cate looks for a way to pass around a Northern Arizona defender.

cats have a better team than their 26-point loss to UM would indicate. He said he expects a much closer game.

"It will be a challenge for us," Selvig said. "I don't anticipate holding them in the 40s again. Anytime you've got Weyenberg (the Big Sky's scoring leader) you're dangerous."

Katie Weyenberg averages 20.5 points and also leads the Big Sky in rebounding per game, with a 10.2 average. The senior center was the Big Sky's most recent player of the week.

Montana will counter with its own senior center, Lisa McLeod. McLeod leads the Lady Griz with a 14.2 scoring average and a 7.8 rebound average. The other half of Montana's "Big Mac" attack is Jean McNulty. McNulty is right behind McLeod, averaging 13.3 points and 5.7 rebounds.

Whereas the Boise State — Idaho semifinal should be a defensive showdown, Montana and Weber is a match of almost opposite styles. Montana's defense is the best in the Big Sky, while Weber has the most proficient offense.

Montana gives up the fewest points per game, 54.4. Weber State scores the most, 75.5. The Lady Griz have the best defensive field goal percentage at 35 percent. The Lady Wildcats have the best offensive field goal percentage at 46 percent. But Montana is the team with the 16-0 record. Weber State is 10-6 in conference play.

Boise State is also 10-6, while Idaho has an 11-5 record. Selvig calls the nightcap a toss-up.

## Tournament luncheon today

The Big Sky Conference Women's Basketball Tournament luncheon will be held Friday at noon at the Missoula Holiday Inn-Parkside.

Coaches from the four participating teams — University of

Montana, Idaho, Boise State and Weber State — will introduce their players and talk about their team's expectations.

The public is invited and a soup and sandwich lunch is available for \$5.

## Grizzlies edge Bobcats in OT

For about one minute, the Montana Grizzlies were facing another disappointing loss to the Montana State Bobcats in the Coors Light Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament Thursday night in Boise, Idaho.

But in stepped the three-point shooting of John Reckard to wipe the impending gloom away. The junior forward — and UM's best perimeter shooter — swished an open 23-foot jumper from the beyond the top of the key to forge a 78-78 tie and send the game into overtime.

The Grizzlies then took advantage of the new life to post an 87-84 victory over MSU, sending UM into a semifinal matchup with the Idaho Vandals tonight at 7 p.m.

The win gave UM head coach Stew Morrill his first 20-win season. MSU ended its season with a 14-15 record.

It was the third win over the Bobcats for UM this season, and wiped away memories of UM's last two meetings with the Bobcats. In 1986, MSU beat the Grizzlies 82-77 in the

championship game of the tournament. Last year, MSU knocked Montana out of the playoffs with a 60-54 victory.

MSU's Ron McCrary's offensive rebound and ensuing bucket gave the Bobcats their first lead since the opening minute of the game at 73-72 with under two minutes remaining. McCrary then did the job on the defensive end — blocking Reckard's three-point attempt and grabbing the rebound.

UM was forced to foul. And the man they fouled was guard Alonzo Stephens — an 80 percent foul shooter — and the Bobcat's best bet from the line. But Stephens hit only the front end of two one-and-one's, with the last free throw coming with only 22 seconds to give MSU a 75-72 lead and setting up Reckard's dramatic shot.

In the overtime, Wayne Tinkle scored six points and the Grizzlies nailed some clutch-free throw shooting to seal the win. MSU's Ron McCrary scored eight of the

Bobcat's nine points.

MSU had a chance to send the game into a second overtime, but Todd Dickson's three-point attempt at the buzzer fell way short.

For the first 20 minutes of the game, the game looked like it wouldn't even be close. UM behind, K.C. McGowan's two three-point shots in the final minute gave the Grizzlies a commanding 45-32 lead.

Down 49-34, the Bobcats jumped back into the game with a furious 15-0 scoring run, tying the game on guard Alonzo Stephens' baseline jumper over Wayne Tinkle.

UM was led by Tinkle with 28 points, of which 22 came in the second half. McGowan added 19, Tony Reed and John Reckard each chipped in with 14, and Ossie Young added 10.

MSU was led by Stephens with 22 and McCrary with 17. Scott Peiper added 15 and Mike Fellows had 14. Brian Elve joined them in double figures with 10.

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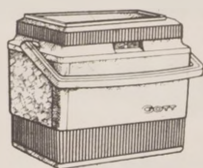


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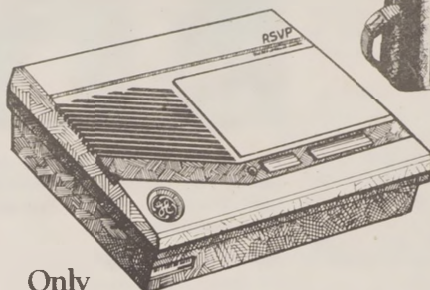


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## Golf

Continued from page 11.

lic green fees have been increased; student rates will be the same as last year.

"Students should get a break because that is their golf course," he said.

Thorne said the price increases bring the university course "in line" with other golf courses in the area.

"Our prices were pretty darn low," he said.

Student fees will remain at \$5 for nine holes while public fees will increase from \$5.75 to \$6.50. Larchmont Municipal Golf Course charges \$7 for a nine-hole round.

Other more visible changes have been made as well.

Thorne said \$15,000 has been used to remodel the pro shop and the clubhouse.

The pro shop interior has been redesigned, repainted and recarpeted, while the clubhouse has also been repainted. A new refrigerator and two draft beer taps will also be installed in the clubhouse.

As at other courses, rangers will patrol the university course regularly to discourage slow play and to stop people from abusing the course, Thorne said.

"What we've got to remember is that it is the University of Montana Golf Course," he said. "We are going to offer golfers the operation of a professional golf course."

To encourage the "professional atmosphere," Thorne said new policies prohibiting alcohol on the course when it is open to the public, and requiring golfers on holes close to the clubhouse to wear shirts, will be enforced.

He said some policies, like the one prohibiting alcohol on the course, may "upset some people." But, he said, the policies will follow university guidelines.

"We're going to operate that thing under the rules and regulations of the University of Montana," Thorne said.

Thorne said the possibility exists of expanding the nine-hole course to 18 holes, adding that a Billings architect has designed a new layout. But, he said, first "we have to operate a nine-hole course profitably," Thorne said expanding the course is probably three years away.

"Right now that golf course has to be turned around, make money and bring money back to the university," Thorne said.

Auxiliary Services received 46 applications for the vacant course manager job and Thorne said he hopes the position will be filled by April 15.

The pro shop will open March 17 and the course will open when weather permits, he said.



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Avcom 286-AT 640k ram with monitor 100%, IBM-AT compatible. 20 megabyte harddrive, 12 megabyte floppy drive. Panasonic KX-T10918 printer, MS-DOS, 6 months old, includes PC Write. Best offer over \$1500, mail offer to Missoula Softball Association, P.O. Box 4861, Missoula, MT 59806, by April 7. View computer at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory. 74-1

For Sale. Nearly New. Full size boxspring and mattress. Hardly used! Only \$100. OBO. Call 243-1408 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 74-4

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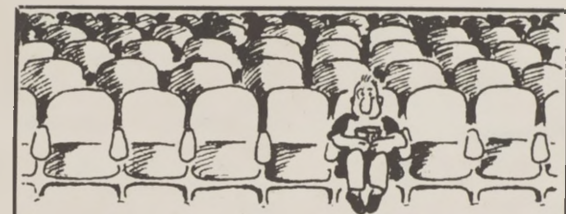
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Geometry.....	\$850
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For detailed position descriptions, employment applications, and application instructions, please contact Upward Bound, 600 East Rockwell, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812 (telephone 406/243-2226). Recruitment closing date: March 17, 1989. All positions are subject to pending federal approval.



## Isern

Continued from page 3.

and everything turned around for her and the senate. The senate retreat held in the fall helped even more to establish cooperation and friendship among the senators and the administration, she said.

Once relations between Isern and the senate were in place, there was time to work on other important issues, she said.

One of her biggest accomplishments this year, Isern said, was garnishing control of an assessment fee that ASUM pays yearly to the administration. Isern, through a deal she worked out with President James Koch, now dictates where the \$28,000 fund will be spent.

Isern promised during her presidential campaign that she would get the assessment fee back for ASUM, and she said being able to do so has made her "very happy."

Developing a personnel policy for ASUM was also a big success for her administration, Isern said. This is the first time a comprehensive personnel policy has ever been available at ASUM and

it is just one of the steps toward making ASUM a "real business."

Making ASUM more professional was another of Isern's goals she believes has been partially accomplished. With the completion of a personnel policy and an office reorganization task force in place, ASUM is closer to becoming a more effective campus office, Isern said.

Isern said she is also proud of ASUM's legislative effort this year. The lobbying effort in Helena has been professional and well-researched, and has made a difference with legislators, Isern said.

If university lobbyists are unsuccessful at getting a proposed 14 percent tuition increase lowered, Isern said, she would still consider ASUM's lobbying effort a success, because students have been heard.

"We can't have the success or failure of our effort dependent on the vote of politicians who are under pressure from many groups," Isern said.

Although Isern said she is sad to leave the presidency, she has no intention of hanging around ASUM and giving



Photo by Pete Barker

HOUA VONG embroiders a Hmong story cloth. Vang, a refugee from Laos, was selling her embroidery Thursday at the UC Art Fair.

the new administration advice. "I'll miss it a lot, but I don't

want to be an ASUM crony," she said.

"ASUM has had strong ac-

complishments this year and I'd like to think we've served the students," Isern said.

## Women

Continued from page 9.

was in the 60s and 70s because women aren't feeling discriminated against, so fewer women are actively try-

ing to enter male-dominated jobs, she said.

"I don't think there will be equal representation in my lifetime," McDonough said. It's going to take a "few generations to even everything out,"

she added.

Others, like Kasten and Bradley, are confident women will eventually be on equal footing with men in the Legislature.

People aren't judged by

their sex but by how hard they are willing to work, Kasten said.

All of the women are confident, though, that they can and will make a difference in the state's future.

"When it comes right down to it, you've got one vote, just like everyone else," Regan said.

And "it's certainly a lot more fun around here with more women," Bradley added.

## Budget

Continued from page 10.

they are needed, he said.

The shop is saving \$45,000 in rent per year now that

Reprographics, an office store, has been relocated to the bookstore. The facility was located in the Lodge.

Additionally, department employees no longer work

overtime, and Al Madison, the print shop's director, is seeking less help from on-call workers, Stolz said.

The print shop is surviving the trend toward desk-top publishing, Stolz said, since it

is now doing a lot of printing for Western Montana College.

New technology means the print shop no longer does data entry, Stolz said.

People used to send handwritten notes to the shop, lo-

cated on the first floor of the journalism building, and employees would enter the data. Now people use Word Perfect and send information over telephone modems, which saves the service typesetting costs, Stolz said.

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## Hippie

Continued from page 11.

Eichenholz says. "All of a sudden, it wasn't like we were going to be diving off into space."

Thomas says the idea of a deli had been talked about "for years and years." Then the health department told Freddy's owners they could not continue making sandwiches-for-sale in their small back-room kitchen and the

building needed several repairs.

"We just decided to borrow a whole bunch of money and do everything at once," Thomas says.

It took more than six months to iron out the business details, get a loan, build a kitchen that meets health department standards and open A Moveable Feast.

Hoyt says A Moveable Feast will offer "the kind of food

you like to eat but never have time to make."

Watkins says "it's still too early to tell" how people will like the new Freddy's.

Thomas says he thinks the new look at Freddy's is "neat."

"I think it's going to be fun," he says. "We're definitely trying to make some money. We're tired of being poor."

"But this isn't backsliding, either. People will be able to find the food they like here and more."

## MEET THE AUTHOR

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